

JONESBORO NEWS LETTER

BY MRS. J. R. DALRYMPLE

Mrs. Holt Hostess

One of the most elaborate parties of the mid-summer season occurred Monday evening when Mrs. W. M. Holt entertained her bridge club and a number of additional guests at her home on Lee St.

Tables were arranged for the game throughout living room; library and dining room. The rooms which were thrown en suite were beautifully decorated with an artistic arrangement of pink gladioli, pink and blue larkspur, baby's breath and queen Anne's lace, arranged in blue pottery bowls and vases, thus creating a striking color motif.

During the games a refreshing iced drink was served.

Miss Dewey Kelly was winner of club prize and Mrs. L. P. Campbell of visitors' prize. To them Mrs. Holt presented attractive pottery vases. Mrs. Carl Von-Cannon and Mrs. Dion Hunt scored low and were presented companion pictures.

Assisting Mrs. Holt in serving block cream and cake were Misses Vivian and Cornelia Arent and Virginia Cole. The tables were centered with bud vases holding dainty sprays of sweet peas.

Those present were Mesdames W. M. Arnold, Carl Von-Cannon, Albert White, W. G. Watson, Seth Cox, T. C. Black, Ernest Caddell, Waylon Blue, Misses Vivian and Cornelia Arent, Blanche and Myra Godfrey, Virginia Cole, Dewey Kelly, Margie Matthews, Mesdames Ernest Watson, James Worthy, R. L. Robertson, J. R. Dalrymple, Paul Campbell, Floyd O'Connell, Dion Hunt, Emory Watson, Hasty Caddell, H. F. Oehler, L. L. Thomas, F. L. Knight, Ernest Kelly, D. B. Baker, B. P. Williamson.

New Sport Draws Large Crowd

One of the most mirth-provoking contests ever put on in Jonesboro was staged between the ladies of the Metho dist and Presbyterian churches when they engaged in a baseball game on the Jonesboro High School diamond last Friday afternoon.

While some of the players failed to exhibit the skill of Babe Ruth, especially when it came to batting, there were others on the team who made even the male spectators sit up and take notice.

Although the Methodists displayed good form in both batting and fielding, the Presbyterian sisters walked away with the game by a score of 29 to 17, proving that the Methodists can take a good wallop as well as "fall from grace" when the occasion demands. Among the spectators were doctors, lawyers, dentists, merchants and farmers who cheered the players on when they were not too convulsed with laughter.

The latest in baseball togery was in evidence. From white ducks and knickers to beach pajamas being on display.

Both churches were greatly benefited from the proceeds realized and a spirit of fun and good will prevailed throughout the entire game. The line-up was as follows:

Methodist—Mrs. James Worthy, pitcher, Miss Cornelia Covington, catcher, Mrs. L. L. Thomas, 1st. base, Mrs. W. J. Cameron, 2nd. base.

Miss Mamie Thomas, 3rd. base. Mrs. L. P. Campbell, left field. Miss Ruth Martin, right field. Mrs. Del Fore, center field. Miss Louise Martin, shortstop.

Presbyterian—Miss Lois Dalrymple, pitcher. Mrs. Wade Lawrence, catcher. Mrs. Albert Hamilton, 1st. base. Mrs. E. B. Watson, 2nd. base. Mrs. Bob Cameron, 3rd. base. Mrs. W. M. Arnold, left field. Miss Ruby Campbell, center field. Miss Treva Lawrence, shortstop. Miss Neva Lawrence, right field.

Leave For Montreat

Misses Annie and Myra Dalrymple left Thursday for their summer home at Montreat. After spending the summer months at this delightful resort they expect to return to their home here about October 1st.

Club Hostess

Last Thursday evening Mrs. E. L. Watson was delightful hostess to members of the Round Dozen Bridge Club and a number of additional guests when she entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. N. Campbell.

Lovely spring flowers in pastel shades were gracefully arranged in the rooms where four tables were arranged for bridge.

Club high score for ladies, a picture, was won by Mrs. E. B. Watson; men's high score prize, an ash tray was presented Mr. R. L. Robertson. To Mrs. L. P. Campbell the hostess presented a lovely bowl of sweet peas as winner of guest prize.

At the conclusion of the games the hostess was assisted by Misses Ruby and Anne Campbell in serving block cream and angel food cake.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Oehler, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dalrymple, Dr. and Mrs. Waylon Blue, Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mrs. W. M. Holt, Mrs. Floyd O'Connell, Mrs. L. P. Campbell, Miss Virginia Cole, Miss Margie Matthews.

Grange Meeting

The Jonesboro Grange met last Thursday evening. After the business session the literary hour was observed. The Home Economics Committee, under the direction of Mrs. Hartley, put on one of the best programs of the year. The program was introduced with a poem by Mrs. Hartley and progressed as follows:

Solo—"I Have a Little Cottage," Miss Charlotte Makepeace.

Roll Call—Requisites for a Home.

Reading—"A Heap O' Living," Miss Hannah Martin.

Talk—"Father's Part in Home Making," Mr. J. E. Adams.

Relation of the Kitchen to the Home—Informal Discussion.

Closing Song—"Home Sweet Home."

The talk made by Miss Makepeace was excellent and we hope to see a copy in print.

The next meeting will be Thursday evening, June 23th, and the topic will be one of interest to every one and a large attendance is expected.

Bridge Party

Miss Cornelia Arent delightfully entertained members of the younger set Tuesday evening at her home on West

Main St., honoring her cousin, R. B. Cole, Jr., of Washington, D. C., and Miss Mayde Reynolds, of Clinton, who is the guest of Miss Clara Mann.

The living room where three tables were arranged for bridge was especially attractive with lovely decorations of daisies, larkspur and sweet peas.

Miss Freda Strong, of Sanford, was winner of ladies high score and she was presented lovely handkerchiefs. Gentleman's high score, cigarettes was won by Rufus Hartness, also of Sanford. After cards had been laid aside dancing and progressive conversation were enjoyed for several hours.

At the close of the evening the hostess, assisted by Misses Vivian Arent and Clara Mann, served a delicious salad course with iced tea.

Those present were Misses Clara Mann, Mayde Reynolds, Jean Thomas, Cornelia Covington, Mary Scott Gurvey, Elizabeth and Freda Strong, Messrs. Claude McBryde, James Dalrymple, Robt. Neal Watson, Sam Groce, R. B. Cole, Jr., Rufus Hartness, Emory Ussery.

Mr. Frank McDonald, of Spencer, spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Flora McDonald.

Mrs. L. P. Campbell and children, Nancy and Paul, Jr., who have been spending the past week or more here with their people, returned to their home in Wilmington Thursday. Mrs. Campbell and family will leave on July 1st, for Morehead City to spend the summer at their apartment there.

Mrs. Charles Parker and two children, of Salisbury, will arrive the last of the week to visit at the home of Mrs. T. E. Wyche.

The family of Mr. Joe D. Smith have moved this week from residence on East Main St. to a residence on Lee Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harper and daughter, Hilda Lou, of Rocky Mount, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Russell Sunday.

Miss Lucile Bivins and Vincent Forest, of Hillsboro, were guests of Miss Katherine Blalock Sunday.

R. B. Cole, Jr., of Washington, D. C., is spending a few days with his grand-mother, Mrs. Bertha Cole.

Shields Dalrymple, of Richmond, Va., came home last Thursday and had his tonsils removed the same day at the office of Dr. R. G. Sowers. After recuperating a few days at the home of his parents he returned to Richmond this week.

Miss Wilson Blalock is visiting Miss Cornelia Salterfield, of Roxboro, this week.

Miss Katherine Blalock is leaving Friday for Myrtle Beach, S. C., with a party of friends who will spend about a week there.

Misses Blanche and Myra Godfrey spent Monday in Winston-Salem with the family of Wilbur Godfrey. They were accompanied by Russell Godfrey who will spend several weeks with his parents there.

Miss Lois Dalrymple left Monday afternoon for an extended trip visiting relatives in Iowa and returning by way of Chicago to attend the World's Fair. She was accompanied by the following friends: Mr. and Mrs. Bernice McCann, of Elon College; Miss Wilma Stout, of Rameaux, and E. E. Stout, of High Point.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Williamson and family, of Kenansville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Williamson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Malloy. They were accompanied home in the afternoon by Miss Minnie Malloy.

Rev. J. E. Blalock, who is attending the Pastor's School at Duke University, returned home Saturday to fill his Sunday appointments here and at other churches. He left Monday morning for the second week's work, but was not accompanied by Mrs. Blalock for the second week.

Miss Louise Temple, of Durham, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. S. Temple.

The many friends of little Nancy Ray and Margaret Blue, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Waylon Blue, are glad to know they are recovering nicely from a tonsil operation of last week.

Rev. J. S. Cook, accompanied by Miss Rebecca Watson and Gordon Dalrymple, has returned from Davidson College, where they attended a ten-day session of the Young People's Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton and children, of Durham, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. J. J. Arent and daughter, Miss Celeste, and mother, Mrs. Mattie Mr. E. E. Arent, near Salem church, Arent, spent Sunday at the home of They also visited at the home of Miss Mame Gibbons before returning home.

JONESBORO CIRCUIT

Rev. J. E. Blalock, Pastor. Services for Sunday, June 24, 1934. 11:00 A. M.—Lemon Springs. 3:30 P. M.—Morris Chapel. 8:00 P. M.—Jonesboro.

Do we, with an apostle of old, count it all joy when we have to suffer some inconvenience or denial for the sake of Christ and his church. We want a crown with no experience of the garden or the cross. Let us not only sing but actually go with him in the way he calls us.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their many deeds of kindness, and every expression of sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear mother, grandmother and sister, Mrs. B. P. Glass. The children, grand-children, and Brother.

THE ART OF HOME-MAKING

(By Charlotte Makepeace)

When we consider the art of doing a thing, it does not necessarily place that goal on some high level which we as ordinary human beings could never hope to attain. The Art of Home-Making merely means the simplest way of making a home with the assurance of good results.

Many books have been written on this subject. A great many of them deal with the essential difference between a house and a home. Many a man who pays rent all his life owns his own house and many a family who successfully saved for a home only to find itself at last with nothing but a house. The building in which we live has nothing to do with the quality of a home. Many families know more about the real meaning of the word after having lived in shacks than is ever found in a palatial appearing mansion of the very rich.

If I were telling you tonight about the Art of Covering the Bottoms of Chairs, your first mental question would be: "What must we have to work with?" The same thing holds true with Home-Making. Not lumber and bricks or stone—but things very different in nature must go into this home of ours. Six things are required:

1. Truth must be the architect.
2. Our home will be upholstered with tidiness.
3. It will be warmed by affection.
4. Lighted by cheerfulness.
5. Industry will be the ventilator, renewing the atmosphere and bringing in new strength day by day.
6. As a protecting canopy and glory, nothing will do except the blessing of God.

There are six essentials—not one of them cost a penny. They are all things to be secured from within our own selves.

We read in the newspapers about kidnapers and murderers—and then we wonder just what is behind this apparent crime wave. Hans Christian Anderson, a very famous present day novelist, particularly of children's stories, recently made a survey of criminal cases, and his reports show that over 90 per cent of our criminals come from unsympathetic homes. Homes where failures were never understood—homes where no love entered into child correction. It is human nature that when we succeed we want our home ones to know first because they will be the first to rejoice at our success. When we fail, we go to the same source, because they are the first to offer their sympathy and give encouragement for another day. And those members of a family who fail to get sympathy and encouragement at home, are the same ones who keep our jails and reformatories filled to overflowing.

In closing there is one other point I want to bring to your minds—Happiness—it seems to me that no task can become an art unless the worker is happy in his work. The art of painting is attained when the artist feels a joy in his work—school teaching is an art when happiness enters into the work. And so it is with home-making. The outstanding feature of home-making is that throughout it all we shall have a happy atmosphere.

Washington Irving once made the following statement concerning the happiness of homes—"It was the policy of the good old gentleman to make his children feel that home was the happiest place in the world; and I value this delicious home-feeling as one of the choicest gifts a parent can bestow."

TAR HEEL SCRAP BOOK

(Continued From Page One.)

asked for Goethe and I gave you Guyon!

R. T. H.: Did I? Oh, well—I've been napping.

H. S.: Cat-napping you mean. How do you like these lines? I found them in a book called Abbe Pierre by Jay William Hudson—"The best part of one's life is the time one lives with his thoughts, and, certainly, this is true—if one does not express his thoughts, they are likely to die."

R. T. H.: That would be very sad. For a thought is a such a real thing. H. S.: Now you are a comfort to me when you talk in that vein.

R. T. H.: Bah! I'd rather be amusing—and I don't want to be mellow either. Ask anything else of me scribe, but don't, oh I pray you do not ask me to be a comfort. With comfort comes decay.

H. S.: I've got a bunch of idle regrets right now.

R. T. H.: Quote 'em. Perhaps some time we can throw those regrets into the reverse.

H. S.: Well, missing Smedley Butler galls me yet. He is my favorite man in America—outside Will Rogers, I do believe. And to think he spoke in the Bay Front Park bandstand a few weeks ago—just a few blocks away from where we were—I'm regretting too that cherries are gone for the year.

And that I did not get to go over to Raleigh or to Duke and hear the First Lady. I should have adored hearing Mrs. Roosevelt. I consider her one of the very smartest American women in public life—second perhaps to Ruth Bryan Owen.

R. T. H.: That will do. I am sufficiently amused. I adore regrets. They are such a challenge to one's amiability, and capability too.

H. S.: Good, Now I shall quote you an incongruity.

R. T. H.: Let's have it.

H. S.: Girls dressed in beach pajamas and old-fashioned flat-bonneted R. T. H.: Good! I shall match that. A man in a dress suit and high top silk hat in a T-model Ford.

H. S.: Very well—I may peep back into my books again now, may I not? R. T. H.: You would! Yes—but I warn you—no Hugo. He is really too disturbing for one of my temperaments on a rainy day.

H. S.: All right. We'll dodge around then and find some one who seems just lovely.

R. T. H.: No! I refuse. Enough is enough. Tell me instead something from real, actual life, known to yourself.

H. S.: Bibi told us that she read that the Turks bury their loved ones with a twenty-dollar gold piece in their hands with which to pay their passage across Jordan—and Little El, spoke up: "Humph! They couldn't sit up, could they, and hand over the money?"

R. T. H.: That's as bad as Wayne contending that a picture of snow shoes were tennis rackets!

H. S.: Hush! I've an urge to quote. And its anonymous—

I'll say to Death  
When he at last  
Makes of tomorrows  
And present, past

It was so pleasant,  
I hate to go,  
To leave the work  
I've loved to know.

It was too short,  
No time for grief—  
No time for worry—  
It was too brief.

And maybe Death  
Will say to me,  
"For such as you,  
Eternity."

R. T. H.: Well let's turn in. You just won't be amusing today.

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FORD PRICES REDUCED

Effective Friday, June 15, prices on Ford V-8 Passenger Cars, Trucks and Commercial Cars were reduced \$10 to \$20. These reductions represent new low prices on 1934 models, as there have been no Ford price increases this year.

FORD V-8 PASSENGER CARS (112-inch wheelbase)

	WITH STANDARD EQUIPMENT	WITH DE LUXE EQUIPMENT
TUDOR SEDAN . . . . .	\$520	\$560
COUPE . . . . .	505	545
FORDOR SEDAN . . . . .	575	615
VICTORIA . . . . .		600
*CABRIOLET . . . . .		590
*ROADSTER . . . . .		525
*PHAETON . . . . .		550

\*These prices remain unchanged

FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS

Commercial Car Chassis—112-inch wheelbase . . . . .	\$350 <sup>00</sup>
Truck Chassis—131-inch wheelbase . . . . .	485
Truck Chassis—157-inch wheelbase . . . . .	510
Stake Truck (Closed Cab) 131-inch wheelbase . . . . .	650
Stake Truck (Closed Cab) 157-inch wheelbase . . . . .	715

In addition to above, prices were also reduced on other Commercial Cars and Truck types from \$10 to \$20

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